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The Wooster Voice (Wooster, Ohio), 1905-11-20

Wooster Voice Editors

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THE WOOSTER VOICE.

VOL XV.

WOOSTER, OHIO, NOVEMBER 20, 1905.

No. 10.

Basket Ball Next

Within less than a week, the mole-skin wearers, who have so bravely defended Wooster on the gridiron, will be consigned to the rear, to give way to what has proved an equally popular and profitable sport in Wooster—basket ball.

Naturally, with the approaching season, one begins to ask, "What are Wooster's prospects?" Our answer can only be, "Look at our splendid record of last year!" We have lost but one man from last year's squad, and a great deal of good new material will be recruited.

Manager Goheen, alert to the booking of the very best games, will present a schedule, a glance at which will show that the Wooster men will have plenty to work for.

As yet, arrangements are incomplete, but games will likely be played with the following teams: Two with Oberlin and Kenyon each, one with O. S. U., Delaware, Allegheny, and one with Geneva or W. U. P., of Pittsburg. Basket ball has always been very popular, and in former seasons has been self supporting, even adding some revenue to the Athletic Association.

The usual plan of having a series of inter-class games will be followed. This creates spirit and always brings out some good basket ball possibilities. The different classes have already elected managers to arrange for games, as follows: Senior class, Fitch; Junior, Garvin; Sophomore, Candor; Freshman, Fulton. These men have met, and practically agreed to the following schedule, which was submitted to them by the general management:

Saturday, Dec. 2	(Freshmen--Preps Seniors--Sophomores)
Thursday, Dec. 7	(Juniors--Preps Seniors--Freshmen)
Saturday, Dec. 9	(Juniors--Freshmen Sophomores--Preps)
Thursday, Dec. 14	(Juniors--Sophomores Seniors--Preps)
Saturday, Dec. 16	(Sophomores--Freshmen Seniors--Juniors)

A glance at the material representing these classes last season, may be of interest.

The Seniors count on, Good, Crabtree, Cramer, Warner, Heindel and Shorger. Their team of last year are all back and they will have a strong representation. Overholt, Copeland and Emerson will look out for the Junior interests. These

men will likely run in some good substitutes to take the place of Foss and Hartman of last year.

The Sophomores have seven men who played

on last year's team: Thompson, Kelly, Stewart, Lloyd, Compton, Candor, and Bayly. The entire Sophomore squad consists of seasoned players and Manager Candor should expect great things. The Freshmen have Barr and Hayes of last year's Prep. team with a large class to select from. The Preps have Colville, Kilgore, Compton and Collins as a nucleus around which to build a team.

Not to be outdone, the girls have organized, electing managers as follows: Seniors, Miss Price; Juniors, Miss Boyce; Sophomores,

Miss Miller; Freshmen, Miss Lucas. The Sophomore girls seem to have taken the initiative and have asked the other teams for games.

Basket ball pervades, by this arrangement, the entire student body from Preps to Seniors. The spirit of "victory or die" will characterize all these games.

Coach St. John is arranging for an extended holiday trip for the 'Varsity. This will get the men in good shape for the strong teams they must meet in the intercollegiate series of games. In former seasons we have been satisfied with fair success—a reasonably good showing, but this year, with the fore-taste of victory given us in football, we will be satisfied with nothing less than a championship team in basket ball.



CAPTAIN GOOD

Wooster Man to the Front

Rev. John R. Peale one of the missionaries recently murdered at Lien-chou, China, had only graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary last May. Immediately on the receipt of the news of Mr. Peale's death, Mr. A. Lee Wilson, a member of the present Senior class of that seminary, heroically offered himself to the Board to take Mr. Peale's place. Mr. Wilson, it will be remembered, graduated from the University of Wooster with the class of 1903.

New Assistant Librarian Elected

Miss Mary Sanborn, '05, has been elected Assistant Librarian to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Estella B. Boyle, who has gone to Galion. Miss Sanborn graduated from the University last year with high honors and will make a valuable addition to the Library force.

New Class to be Formed in Shorthand

A new class in shorthand will be formed immediately after the Christmas vacation. Those interested are requested to see Miss Mitchell at Taylor Hall.



MANAGER GOHEEN

New System of Intersociety Contests

If the Oratorical Association carries out the plans which it is now considering, and it is extremely probable that it will do so, oratory and debate will be raised to a place of almost equal importance with athletics, forensic contests will be nearly as frequent as foot ball or basket ball games, and the foundation will be laid for such victories in oratory and debate as Wooster has never yet enjoyed.

A meeting of the Association was held last Friday evening in the Biological Lecture Room after the Y. M. C. A. meeting. The committee appointed to draw up rules regulating the preliminary debates presented its report through Prof. Resser. These rules have already been agreed upon in substance and it is now only a question of the formal adoption of the rules as worded. These rules, if adopted, will be added to the present constitution of the Association.

In addition, the committee proposed rules providing for a whole series of contests between the two societies. One is a contest between the Freshmen of the two societies each society being represented by an orator, a declaimer and two debaters. The Sophomore and Junior contests take the form of debates, each society being represented in each debate by three of its Sophomore or Junior members. The fourth contest is an essay contest between the Senior members of each society, the winning essay to be published in the VOICE.

Each of these contests is to count so many points for the society winning, and the object of each society will be to win the greater number of points each year. In this reckoning, the regular preliminary oratorical and debating contests are to play a very prominent part. The preliminary oratorical contest is to count twenty-five; each preliminary debate also counts twenty-five; the Senior essay contest and the Junior and Sophomore debates each count ten and, in the Freshman contest, the debate counts five, the oration three and the declamation two.

The Association decided that these rules, as well as those regulating the debates, should be voted upon at a meeting to be held next Friday evening at 8.30 o'clock. The full text of the rules will be in the hands of the president of the Association all week and may be examined by anyone interested.

It is believed that this new system will not only provide for our intercollegiate forensic contests a standing army of men trained in the actual battle of public contests, but that it will greatly assist and intensify the work of the literary societies. It will make the societies work harder for good men, and there will be more inducement for such men to join the societies; above all, the continued rivalry of the two societies throughout the year will tend to insure a constant interest in literary work, instead of the spasmodic enthusiasm that rises to a fever heat over a great victory in debate, and then dies away to nothing. Something must be done to bring victory to Old Wooster, and no doubt the adoption of this system will be a step in the right direction.

It was decided that all orations for the preliminary oratorical contest, to be held Jan. 9, must be in on the first day of next term, Wednesday, January 3.

The Life Religious

Week of Prayer

From the large attendance at the men's meetings the past week, there is every indication that there are still greater things in store Y. M. C. A. for the Association's work yet this year. The room has been crowded each night, each night bringing out more than the preceeding, until the number far exceeded two hundred. Dr. Hills spoke Monday evening on the Secret of Power. Dr. Scovel, on Tuesday evening, spoke on Confession and Repentance, on Wednesday, on The Sum of Life, which was one of the best talks ever given before the men. Thursday, Rev. F. M. McMillen, of East Liverpool, came and conducted the meetings during the rest of the week. Thursday evening, his subject was, Not Ashamed of Christ; Friday, Human Destiny; Saturday, The Touch That Healed. The meeting Sunday afternoon was largely given over to the men, which proved to be the climax of the whole series. A large number of men who have been nominally Christians have seen their duty more clearly and have taken a new stand, and several who have never made any confession before have accepted Christ as their Master.

Since the Association has proven itself so useful to the men during the past week, let us rally now and take a new start and do better work than we have done before. Let everyone of us make an effort to be present at every Wednesday evening meeting. The attendance this fall has far exceeded that of past years, yet there ought to be thirty or forty more men out every night. Every man who has not enrolled in a Bible class is especially invited to do so.

Just now the canvass is on for the support of Dr. Forman, our representative in India. At the service of a week ago Sunday, there was only \$200 pledged. Now, men, surely every one of us can give at least \$2, our share in his support for one day. The missionary department of our work is the weakest, which ought not to be so with as much interest in missions as there is here. We are trying to raise only \$700 for this fund, and every cent of it ought to be given. There is another college in Ohio, only about twice as large as Wooster, which last year gave \$2000 for missions. Let us waken up, fellows!

Mrs. Fitch led the first two meetings of the Week of Prayer. Her addresses were marked by great power and interest. We were Y. W. C. A. sorry she could not be here for the whole week. However, we were fortunate in securing Prof. Bacon and Prof. Notestein, each to lead two meetings. The meeting Saturday evening was conducted by the girls alone. All week, the truths of Christian life and salvation have been driven home to our hearts. Of the half dozen girls who had not accepted Christ at the beginning of the week, there now remain but two, and those of us who have already started on the upward way, have been taught many things by the Spirit, and are praying earnestly that the uplift and consecration of this week may go on through the year, and on through our lives, until we "meet at Jesus feet."

One More Victory for Wooster

Although crippled by the loss of two good men, Wallace, captain and left half, and Compton, left end, the 'Varsity eleven registered a score of 38 to 16 on the Allegheny College delegation from Meadville, Pa.

The game was clean and snappy from start to finish. The visitors outweighed their opponents, especially the back field. This weight didn't count for much, however, with the speed the home men displayed.

Allegheny used trick plays during the greater part of the game. For the first few minutes of play, they succeeded in scoring, the double pass by Nelson and Grimm doing the work. The first half ended with the score 10 to 11 in Allegheny's favor. From the opening of the second half, the game was easy for Wooster. The careful training of our men showed plainly, and they seemed to strengthen toward the close, while the visitors weakened.

The score, while showing a decisive victory, does not tell the exact story. Allegheny had the ball to Wooster's 15yd. line. The umpire blew his whistle for off side play by a Wooster player. The team instantly quit the play, while Nelson, of Allegheny, unmolested carried the ball over the line. The visitors had the privilege of their gain or the penalty due Wooster. They promptly took the former, which chalked up five more points to their credit. The other touchdown, and the last one for Allegheny, was made after Wooster had held for 3 downs, Allegheny made a blunder at punting, but succeeded in carrying the ball to Wooster's 20yd line. This was surely a lucky play, for, a few minutes later, the Allegheny men pushed the ball over for another touchdown. Both teams showed poor form in kicking for goal. Goheer, acting captain, passed the privilege of trying around. Hayman succeeded in kicking once and Stewart twice.

Wooster scored on straight football. The ends were frequently run for long gains, while bucks through the line never failed to net gains. Harry Lloyd got a clear field and, by one of the finest sprints on the athletic field this year, ran for 85 yds. In addition to this, he frequently dashed through Allegheny's line for substantial gains.

Overholt was given an opportunity to test the quality of his mettle and showed that for speed in hitting an opening he has few equals. He frequently cleared all but the safety man in the back field, and several times a score looked certain.

The best of spirit prevailed between the two teams, the Wooster men giving three rousing cheers for the visitors before leaving the field.

The game by sequence of plays: Wooster won the toss and kicked to Grimm, who circled left end for 45 yds, Stidger added 15 more and then a clever double pass by Grimm and Nelson gave the latter the ball with an open field. A successful kick by Nelson. Score Wooster 0, Allegheny 6.

The next touchdown was made from Wooster's 15 yd. line by the referee's whistle stopping the Wooster men and Allegheny scoring without interference. Score, Wooster 0, Allegheny 11.

Wooster now tore into the play with great determination and, by straight bucks, pushed Hay-

man over for their first score. A failure at goal, the score stood Wooster 5, Allegheny 11.

Wooster now kicked off and, holding for downs by Thompson's tackle of Benedict for 10 yards loss, got the ball. Overholt's two dashes of 27 and 15 yards, Hayman and Hatfield contributing, Lloyd scored the second touchdown for Wooster. A failure at goal. Score, Wooster 10, Allegheny 11. No more scoring was done during the half which closed with Lehman's 12 yd. gain.

In the second half, Allegheny kicked to Stewart who returned 8 yards. Hayman made first downs and Stewart completed the second. Hayman chalked up 10 yards more. Wooster lost 15 yards for off side play. Overholt and Lloyd with good interference each added 15 yards around left end.

Hatfield then went over the line for another touchdown. Failure at goal. Score, Wooster 15, Allegheny 11.

Nelson next tried to work his double pass to Rossiter. It had already served its usefulness. Scovel tackled him for a substantial loss. A poor attempt at punting fortunately turned out in favor of Allegheny. At this point, Stidger seemed a hard proposition to stop and succeeded in making the third and last score for his team. Nelson failed to kick goal, Score Wooster 15, Allegheny 16.

Allegheny kicked to Overholt, who returned 5 yds. Lloyd tucked the oval under his arm and wasn't stopped until he layed it between the goal posts. It was a spectacular run and electrified the crowd. Stewart kicked goal and Wooster was in the lead. Score Wooster 21, Allegheny 16.

Hayman, Stewart and Lloyd advanced the ball to the enemies 20 yd. line. Overholt then ran left end for the remaining distance. Hayman kicked goal. Score 27-16.

Hatfield kicked off to Allegheny, who was soon forced to punt. Regaining the ball, Scovel's tackle of Stidger gave Wooster the ball again. Overholt advanced 35 yds. and Hatfield was pushed over for another score. Stewart kicked goal. Score 33-16.

The visitors were weakening and the 'Varsity, in possession of the ball, continued their march toward the coveted goal. Hayman's bucks were telling and Stewart soon crossed for a touchdown. Hayman failed at goal. Score, Wooster 38, Allegheny 16.

In the few minutes of play that remained no scoring was done.

The Line-up

WOOSTER	POSITION	ALLEGHENY
Scovel	Left End	Grimm
Stewart	Left Tackle	McQuiston
Campbell	Left Guard	Pickney
Thompson	Center	Cole
Kalb	Right Guard	Robinson, Braymer
Hayman	Right Tackle	Brown
Lehman	Right End	Wilson, Stocton
Goheen	Quarterback	Nelson
Overholt	Left Halfback	Benedict
Lloyd	Right Halfback	Stidger
Hatfield	Fullback	Rossiter

Final score, Wooster 38, Allegheny 16. Time of halves, 25 min.; Referee, Hatfield, of Michigan; Umpire, Peterson, of South High, Cleveland; Timekeepers, Cameron and Sturdevant. Head Linesman, Kinney. Linesmen, Putnam and Horne. Touchdowns, Grimm, Stidger 2, Hayman, Lloyd 2, Hatfield 2, Stewart and Overholt. Goals kicked, Nelson, Stewart 2, Hayman.

The Wooster Voice

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Writing Poetry The ability to write poetry is generally regarded as a rare gift, not to be aspired to by common, ordinary mortals. And, indeed, real poets are born not made. Still the art of writing verse, if not poetry, ought to be as common an accomplishment as singing or playing. It ought to be as easy or easier for almost all of us to express our thoughts and feelings in verse than in any other way. History tells us that poetry was the earliest and most natural form of literature among all peoples. The only thing that this gift lacks is use. To one who practices the harmless art, though without any particular poetic genius, it is extremely easy: the "poetry" does not need to be written, it writes itself.

In this commercial and industrial age, there seems to be a lack of appreciation of the beautiful in art and nature. Increased opportunities seem to have diminished, rather than fostered the desire for these things. Undoubtedly the reading, and especially the writing of more poetry would help to open our eyes, and ears and hearts to the beautiful, as well as to the higher and nobler emotions in human nature also. We recommend to the students of Wooster U. the writing of poetry, verse, rhyme, doggerel, or whatever you wish to call it, *as a recreation*. It will quicken the mental faculties, deepen the emotional nature and open to us a new world.

Class Songs To those who are prepared to adopt the above recommendation, or to any others who may have already contracted the habit, we would like to suggest an easy and practical application of their poetic talents. Why not write class songs? Wooster has always had a dearth of college songs. The spirit and aspirations of other institutions have been embalmed in song as well as in story. Now Wooster has a spirit and aspirations, as well as other colleges, but hitherto she has depended upon legend and tradition alone for their transmission from one generation of students to another. And it is remarkable how much has been thus handed down to us. But how much we have lost by not having it embodied in the more moving and vigorous form of inspiring words set to beautiful music! Until within a year, when Prof. J. Lawrence Erb has

come to our rescue with two songs as beautiful in words and music, and as true to the spirit of the institution, as the songs of any college in the State at least, until within the last year we have had no song that was, in words and music, distinctively our own. Now since we have been given a start why not keep on? We need more songs. We need songs written by the students themselves. After all, they alone can enter into the deeper meaning of the spirit of the school, and from them, if from any source, must come the truest expression of that feeling.

Now, perhaps a step in this direction would be the writing of class songs. Why cannot each class this year, from the Seniors down, have a distinctive song, a song to sing at class socials, at inter-class banquets, at inter-class debates or basket ball games, at all class and inter class events? What greater device could be imagined for arousing to a white heat class spirit of the right sort?

Doubtless there are those in each class who could, if they would, write both the words and music of a class song. But, if they were unwilling to attempt the music, doubtless Prof. Erb, whom we know to be in sympathy with this, as with all other movements tending to foster college spirit, would gladly lend his assistance. Write, then, the words, if not the music. We shall be glad to publish any class songs of merit and, if they are worth it, will use our influence to induce Prof. Erb to set them to music. Who will make the start?

* * *

Many students have rooms with natural gas for fuel and light, at no extra rental. If all students would insist upon having natural gas in their rooms, they could compel their landlords to give them the advantages of this ideal fuel.

Library Notes

Some Scientific Articles of Note.—"The Story of the Iron Industry, How Lake Superior Ore is turned into the Most Valuable of Pigs" is a very interesting discussion of iron making by G. P. Blackiston, an expert, in the Technical World Magazine for December. Mr. Blackiston tells of the position of the United States as an iron manufacturing nation, gives a short history of iron production and then enters into a description of the various ores, how they are mined and handled and manufactured. He carefully analyzes every process, describes the ponderous and delicate machinery, in short, his article is exhaustive. But his style is clear and simple so that there is no necessity for extensive knowledge before one can understand the terms and get at the author's meaning.

Several other good things are found in this same number. Mr. McDowell tells of the early attempts at the manufacture of automobiles. "On the Floes with a Hair Sealer" describes the "Strange life of 5000 hardy men whose harvest field is the icy coasts of Labrador." Frederic Williams writes on "The Grand Canal of China", Gilson Gardner talks of the time "When Men Wear Wings". Future housewives will be pleased to learn in "Hail the Elective Housekeeper" of "some of the many ways in which the magic current is ready to serve the average home".

Some Good Things in World's Work—"A personal

Study of Rodin tells something of the great French sculptor, whose eccentric and original treatment of sculpture has attracted world wide attention. Everyone interested in things artistic should read this article. In "Mr. Root and the State Department" we have a highly eulogistic description of the "characteristics and qualities and the career of the man whom the President called the ablest in public life on either continent." "I. P." unravels the mystery of "The Life Insurance Machine," the mechanism by which the biggest treasure in the world is gathered into the hands of a few men without responsibility to its owners. "Opening Korea by Rail" details "the difficulties of railroad building through a land of graves." The writer, Mr. Hulburt, editor of the Korea Review, shows how the Japanese and Americans are transforming this strange land by means of the railway. The marvelous ingenuity of our railway builders is told in "A Feat in Railroad Building," telling of the wonderful new highway that is being bored and carried through the Rocky Mountains between Salt Lake and Denver. This road with twenty-nine tunnels in eleven miles with "horse-shoe", "mule-shoe" and "tennis-racket" curves certainly is a wonder.

Some Economic Discussions—The November Arena contains several valuable articles. "The Bowmville Village Experiment, A Twentieth Century Attempt at Housing the Workers" describes George W. Cadbury's great philanthropic enterprise at Bowmville, "among the beautiful hills of Worcestershire, four miles from Birmingham, England. A clever article on "Social Scarecrows" by Linton Satterthwait ridicules some of the standard arguments of conservatives, and reactionaries and treats as visionary most of the dangers that the old timers see in progressive reforms. President Roosevelt's bugaboo of "foreign invasion" receives a hard rap and the high sense of financial honor, displayed by Depew, Hyde, Rockefeller, McCall and the exponents of "high finance", in their opposition to "Bryanism" and the "silver craze", is mercilessly exposed. "Two Souls in One Body: a Realistic but Scientific Account of a True Psychological Case" by Dr. Howard is one of the most wierd things that we have read for some time. It is short and deserves the attention of every student. "The Economic Struggle in Colorado" by J. Warner Mills is continued from the October number. It is a startling revelation of corporate greed and corruption and fits in well with the insurance revelation. By the way some of the best editorials written may be found in "The Mirror of the Present," the Arena's editorial section.

Among the College Papers

The Oberlin Review of this week gives a very pointed editorial on college fraternities, and presents some reasons why there are no such organizations in that school. The text is taken from a chapter in Kenyon.

"Old Penn" has an interesting article this week on Historical Football. The article is worth reading if only to know that the present day is not alone in its sins.

The University of Pennsylvania has the prop-

er football spirit, if she carries out her theories in practice. "Old Penn" comes out in an editorial before the Harvard game counseling her warriors for clean football, as follows: "To the brave lads who will represent the Red and Blue today, 'Old Penn' makes this appeal: 'Fight the good fight with all your might, but above everything—Sons of Pennsylvania—be sure that it is a good fight.'"

One of the best features of the *Ohio Wesleyan Transcript* is the column on "Football in Other Colleges," in which, each week, the interesting things in games between other institutions are briefly and interestingly reviewed. In the last issue, the following account of the Reserve-Wooster game is given:

"Reserve was not crushed by her defeat a week ago, and whipped Wooster just to show that she could. Two of her touchdowns, however, were on flukes, one of them being made from an unsuccessful drop kick. The ball went low, and after being touched by a Wooster man, Scott fell on it back of the line for a score. Wooster played in hard luck all through the game. At one time Lloyd kicked a perfect drop kick, but it was not allowed, as his team-mates had been caught holding in the line."

Fielding H. Yost, familiarly known as "Hurry Up" Yost, is known from ocean to ocean as the most successful football coach in America. His remarkable record is: 1897 coached Ohio Wesleyan, champions of Ohio; in 1898 coached University of Nebraska, champions of the Missouri Valley; repeated with the University of Kansas in 1899. In 1900 he made Leland Stanford University the champions of the Pacific Coast. Since 1901 he has been at Michigan University. In these four years the Wolverine eleven has never met defeat and the wonderful offense is shown by the fact they have scored 2346 points in the four years, and average of 56½ points per game; average per year, 586½ points.—*O. S. U. Lantern*.

According to the *Lantern*, O. S. U. is soon to have an athletic field "second to none in the West." The trustees of the University have decided to enlarge the present field so as to have room for a base ball diamond, two gridirons, a quarter mile track thirty feet wide and plenty of space for other athletic purposes. Space in one corner is to be reserved for the erection of training quarters. The plan is to erect a dormitory here for the members of the various teams. They will room and have the training table here, and the coaches and trainer will be able to be with their men constantly. A fine fence of brick or block cement is to surround this ideal athletic field. Toward the end of the article detailing these delights, we read: "It will entail an enormous expense, and that is the stumbling block at present—to get the funds." But the *Lantern* is all right in hitching its wagon to a star.

Voice Subscriptions

VOICE subscriptions can be paid at any time now, to the Business Manager or the Treasurer of the University at his office in Kauke Hall. Remember that if paid now subscriptions are only, one dollar and twenty-five cents; after Jan. 1, they will be one dollar and a half.

On College Hill

Miss Grace Lovett, '05, left early last week for Terrell, Texas.

Clarence Vogt, of Columbus, spent a few days with Wooster friends last week.

Rev. Dr. Meally, of Bridgeville, Pa., visited his daughters Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Charles W. Scovel, of Pittsburg, was the guest of Dr. S. F. Scovel last week.

Extra copies of the VOICE can always be obtained at the Treasurer's office, Kauke Hall.

Mrs. J. Lawrence Erb, and little son, who have been visiting in New York since last August returned home last week.

The weekly solos of Miss Lillian Miller, of the Conservatory of Music, add very much to the impressiveness of our Chapel services.

The Junior girls have organized a basket ball team and have begun their practice under the direction of John D. Overholt.



Brahm Van den Berg

Concert Pianist

This artist was born at Cologne, on the Rhine, in 1876. At the age of five he was taken to Antwerp and there received his education, his first piano teacher being M. Edward Kurwelds, present director of the National Opera, at Antwerp. At the age of twelve he played in many concerts and received recognition from many European critics. While a very young artist he was engaged for a series of concerts in London, Paris, Amsterdam,

Brussels, Liege, and elsewhere. While on this tournee he met Saint-Saens in Paris, and that composer was so impressed with the young Belgian's playing that he invited him to his own home, where he had for a time the benefit of this great musician's personal tuition. Appearing later before the King of Belgium at his palace he became a protege of the King and Queen, completing his musical education under such eminent musicians and teachers as Josef Tilborghs, and Leschetizky, and afterwards made an important and successful concert tour. In 1896 Mr. Van den Berg returned to Antwerp, taking the position of first conductor in the

National Opera, succeeding his former teacher, Edwards Kurwelds, who had recommended him for the position which he held for two seasons. He then became conductor at the Grand Opera House in Algiers, where

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he remained until 1900, producing about this time an opera of his own composition which was well received. Mr. Van den Berg has written many compositions in varied style, and his musical temperament is intensely impressive. He is to be the soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra at the Opera House, December 8.

Cincinnati Times-Star:—

At the last evening's recital Mr. Brahm Van den Berg created a furore with his masterly, forceful and poetic playing.

The '06 Index

The VOICE has just found out that the '06 *Index* Board has decided to reduce the price of the few copies of the *Index* which remain from \$1.25 to 90 cents. This is a good opportunity for all those who have not yet secured copies. The '06 *Index* is by far the largest and best annual ever gotten out here. It is filled with pictures and drawings. The Board put so much money into the book that, even at its original price, it was sold far below cost. The *Index* is a perfect picture of

Wooster life, and every new student, especially, needs one in order to thoroughly understand college affairs.

Delineator for December

The December Delineator is a very attractive Christmas number. Besides the regular features, there are a number of good stories. The 23d Psalm is most gorgeously illustrated by very unconventional and mystic drawings by J. C. Leyendecker.

Scraps of Local News

Miss May Beckwith is visiting Miss Helen Anderson at Hoover.

Supt. W. D. Cummins, of Seville, was down Saturday for the game.

Principal A. H. Etling, of Orrville, was a Wooster visitor last Saturday.

Miss Cecilia Remy, '04, of Mansfield visited her sister, Miss Mollie Remy at Hoover Cottage last week.

Miss Ethel Martin, of Crestline, has been visiting her sister, Miss Ilene Martin, at Hoover Cottage.

Supt. Heber Blankenhorn, '05, of Marshallville, kept up his record by attending the Allegheny game.


Miss May Corbett, '01, has been elected to a vacancy in the Hicksville high school.

Miss Mary McKinley, who is recovering from an attack of nervous prostration, has been removed to the home of her grandfather, Mr. McDonald.

Foot Ball Notes

Captain Wallace, who has been confined to his bed on account of sickness was an interested on-looker Saturday. There is some prospect of his being in Saturday's game with O. S. U., which will brighten our prospects considerably.

The proposition of getting a competent and fair referee is one that has caused Wooster some embarrassment in former years. We are happy to say that this season the difficulty has been solved in the person of Hatfield, of Fostoria. His work has been most satisfactory both to the men on the team and to the 'Varsity management.



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=====

OUR LINE IS COMPLETE

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The Co-Op Store

Foolishness

Ermintrude Hopkins broke her spine
And passed away at half past nine
Her mother was sorry and said, "What
a pity!
I'm already late for my train to the
city!"

—Harvard Lampoon.

THE BEST DEFINITION

Student—What is education?
Conscientious Pedagogue—
Education is the process of showing
a man what he really isn't.

STEALING AND REPENTING

"If you steal—I don't care
what—you'll repent it some day,"
"Bah! Didn't you ever steal a
kiss?"
"Yes, and I married the girl,
by gum!"

—Cleveland Leader.

THE DIFFERENCE

A man in love says, "I am
courting a lass." When he is
married, he says, "Alas, I've
been courting."

A REST NEEDED

Wife—The doctor says that my
illness is the result of overwork.
Husband—Yes, I heard him
ask to see your tongue.

A CHANGE OF NAME

One of the candidates for the
Carlisle football team is Kicked-
in-the-Jaw. He will be Kicked-
in-all-Sorts-of-Places, if he
makes the eleven.

BACKBONE

When asked by her teacher
to describe the backbone,
a little girl said, "The backbone
is something that holds up the
heart and ribs and keeps one
from having legs clear up to the
neck."

—Case Tech.

SPIRITUALISM

Tommy—Pop, what are hic-
coughs?

Tommy's Pop—Hiccoughs, my
son, are messages from departed
spirits.

She—I wish I were a bird.
He—So you could fly to my
arms?

She—No; so I couldn't have
the toothache.

Those who have enjoyed the
foregoing items can console
themselves with the following
profoundly true sentiment:

A giggler's better than the man
Who never laughs a bit.
To laugh at nothing's better than
To worry over it.

DR. J. H. STOLL

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**NICK
AMSTER**

Wooster, O.



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